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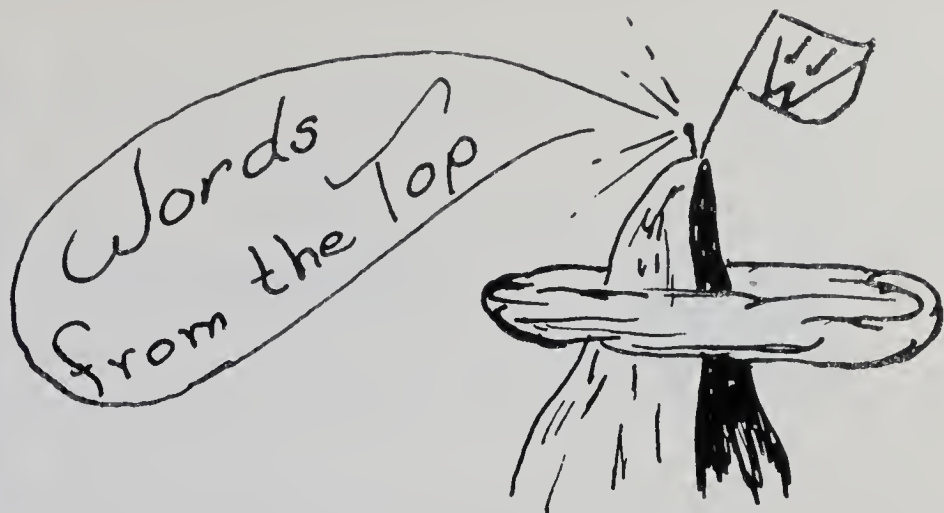
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"Men cannot be made free by laws unless they are in fact free cause no man can buy and no man can coerce them. That is why the Englishman's belief that his home is his castle and that the king not enter it, like the American's conviction that he must be able to look any man in the eye and tell him to go to hell, are the very essence of the free man's way of life."--Walter Lippman, from Private Property, Foundation of Liberty.

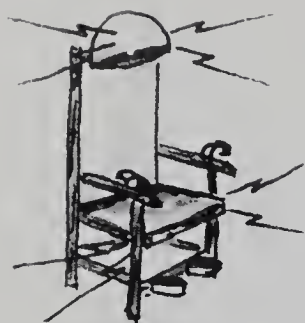
I have now visited nearly all of our 74 member organizations during my term of office, and have probably seen most of you at one or more club meetings during the last few months. I sincerely appreciate the warm reception Duffy and I have received on our visits, and have found this experience to be very enlightening. I will make a full report of my observations of our member clubs at our final meeting of the Board of Governors.

The results of our membership drive continue to be very satisfying, and I again extend a sincere welcome to our many new members. Membership in the N.A.S.C. can be very gratifying, an experience which I hope you will share with your numismatic friends in encouraging their membership in N.A.S.C. Our entire membership committee will continue to visit our member clubs until the opening of our convention.

Our "Transcendental Twentieth" is shaping up as one of the most exciting events we have experienced at N.A.S.C.; full details are covered elsewhere in this issue. Wherever your numismatic interests are, don't miss this convention.

This is my final President's Message to you in this publication, a message which I encounter with mixed emotion. For an entire year, I have devoted all of my numismatic efforts solely to guiding the course of this association. Although difficult at times, this experience has unquestionably been rewarding. I cannot conscientiously point with pride to the many accomplishments of this administration while the responsibility of this association, and many other numismatic organizations, remains largely unfulfilled. While N.A.S.C. has been more active in recent

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Ex Cathedra Calida Numismatica



Merry Christmas

As I prepare this issue of the Quarterly, Halloween is past and Thanksgiving is yet to come but Christmas is the season that will be at hand when you read it.

Apparently some of you are actually reading my pleas for material. I have received several contributions of material that I didn't have to hound people for—that's nice. I'll hound if I must, but it's more agreeable when I don't have to. Please keep on sending in material (articles, news, etc.) so I won't have to write "fillers" in my copious free time.

More and more of the clubs are getting the message and are sending their Club Bulletins to me at the address indicated on the index page. Some, however, still are mailing their material to Peggy Borgolte, Carol Linn, or Shamrock Printing (all of which material **eventually** gets to me, but with delays). Also, some of you don't take note of the publication deadline that is now provided in each issue. **That deadline is for real!** We are attempting to establish realistic deadlines so that the Quarterly can be distributed on schedule. If the system is to work, however, we have to stick to those deadlines even if it hurts.

Well, enough of the harangue. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and may the Groundhog signal auspicious tidings of the weather for the Twentieth Annual Convention in February—see you there.

Cheers! Mac

COLLECTING THE BANK NOTES OF CHINA

by Ralph J. Marx

Whenever you start a new collection there are three prerequisites that have to be met: (1) Availability, (2) Cost, (3) Literature (i.e., reference information). Let's take each point one by one.

(1) Availability; Is it relatively easy to obtain material? The answer is yes. Chinese Bank notes are available at most dealers' junk boxes and stock books.

(2) Cost; Is it expensive to collect? The answer is no. Many Chinese bank notes are plentiful and few people collect them. The cost is relatively low.

(3) Literature; Are there books available so one can study and collect intelligently? The answer is yes. An excellent catalog is available in English, listing over 25,000 Chinese notes with their history and prices in U.S. dollars.

China has a very complex history and bank notes were issued by almost about every province and many minor or major cities. On top of these hundreds of private banks issued paper money and overprinted them for use in different towns or provinces.

The first bank notes of China were issued around 1300A.D. These are called the Ming notes and needless to say they are extremely rare. All notes of the Chinese empire are rare. With the establishment of the Republic of China by Dr. Sun Yat Sen paper money was issued indiscriminately throughout the nation. It is here that most collectors start collecting China.

The obverse of the notes are usually entirely in Chinese and the reverse is in English showing the issuer's name, denomination, issue date, and printer. There are over 150 different printing firms that printed the notes, both local printers and foreign printers. They are identified in the "Catalogue of Chinese Bank Notes" by Smith and Travers. Nearly 80% of all Chinese bank notes are in Chinese and English and that leaves only 20% that one may have difficulty in identifying.

The fun in collecting these notes is that it gives you a pictorial history of China. You will find portraits of such famous men as Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Confucius, Chiang-Kai-shek. For the railroad enthusiast there are many notes which picture different types of locomotives, railroad bridges, freight and passenger trains, etc. For those interested in architecture, shrines, temples, and palaces are pictured. The local flora and fauna is also represented extensively. In short the topical collector can have a lot of fun collecting his favorite topic without going into great expense.

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THIRD CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

The third California Numismatic Educational Seminar, held at Kellogg West, The Center for Continuing Education, California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, California, was termed the most successful to date by Chairman Maurice Gould, the founder of these seminars.

The classes were sold out weeks in advance, with participants from all over the United States, including Florida, Oregon, Nebraska, New Jersey, Wisconsin and New York, as well as local California residents.

The country's top instructors were on hand, featuring: Virgil Hancock, Bellaire, Texas; John Hunter, Detroit, Michigan; Colonel Robert Kriz, Merritt Island, Florida; and Dr. Sol Taylor, Orange, California. In addition, William Holberton instructed a session on Specific Gravity and William Wright taught interested students coin photography.

Included in the studies were various materials and techniques employed by the counterfeiter and actual laboratory demonstrations in detection. Also demonstrated were binocular microscope examinations, x-ray diffraction readings and specific gravity experiments.

On Saturday, September 14th, Dr. Sol Taylor (well known numismatist and member of the staff of Chapman College) taught a separate course in grading and processing of coins, with an attendance of more than 40 pupils.

Certificates of completion were awarded to all those who fulfilled the requirements and one college credit was also available to the members of the class.

These seminars are sponsored by four of the country's most important numismatic groups – the California State Numismatic Association; the Convention of International Numismatics; the Numismatic Association of Southern California; and the Organization of International Numismatists.

Financial assistance was provided by the Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Pa. and the Professional Numismatists Guild.

The Committee in charge of this successful event consisted of William O. Wisslead, President of the California State Numismatic Association, who acted as co-chairman with Maurice Gould; Charles Colver, Secretary of C.S.N.A.; Walter H. Dittrich, Treasurer; Prof. Theodore Weissbuch, outstanding numismatic researcher and an instructor at the California State Polytech University, who acted as coordinator; William Holberton, Gordon Z. Greene, Jean Gould and Elizabeth L. Wisslead.

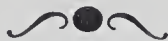
Dr. John O'Hara, the Dean of Continuing Education, and Lynn McMillan, the Kellogg West Coordinator, worked with the numismatic group to help make it a great success.

Entertainment was provided each evening by William Holberton who presented color slide programs, "The History and Coinage of Nepal;" "The History of Islamic Coinage;" and "The Christian Coinage of Medieval Armenia."

Campus living was experienced by the students of the numismatic seminar and all pronounced it most enjoyable, an unbeatable combination of study set in a relaxed atmosphere, with deluxe accommodations.

A special meeting of the committee and instructors was held and it was determined to continue the seminars, with one to be held August 15-17, 1975 at Kellogg West. In addition to the usual lectures, a slide program on "Counterfeits and Copies of U.S. Coins" will be presented by Gould.

Further information regarding the 1975 seminar may be obtained by writing to William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress St., Santa Ana, California 92707.

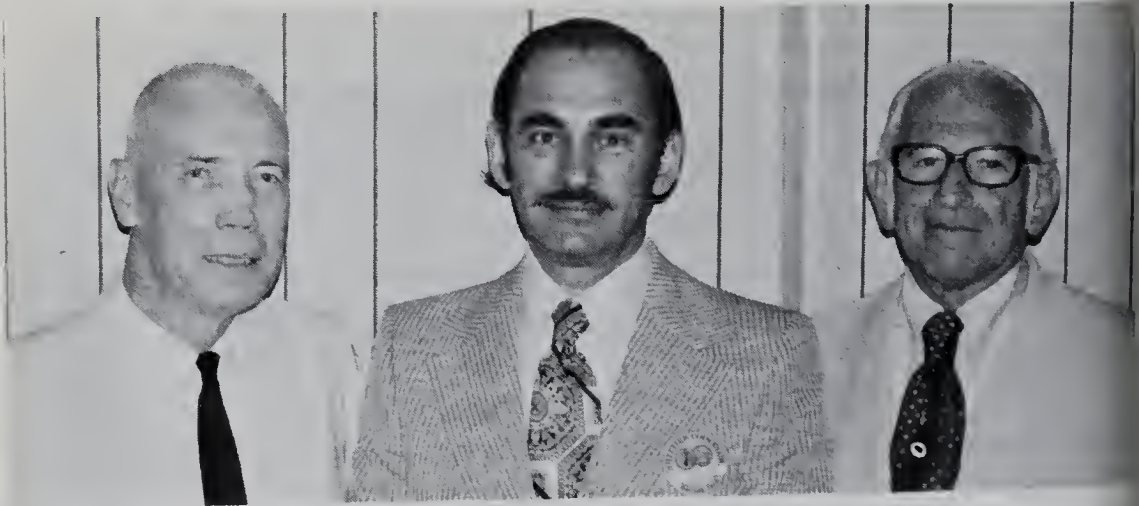


Three students at the scope table

WHITTIER COIN CLUB CELEBRATES HAPPY 15th

A group of sixteen coin collectors gathered at the VFW hall in Santa Fe Springs in 1959 and decided to form a coin club in the area. Shortly after the initial meeting, the group moved to the old Bailey School on Hadley Street in Whittier and in 1960 became the Whittier Coin Club.

Marking the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Whittier Coin Club was the special theme of the banquet held in September. Guest speakers were Virgil Hancock of Belaire, Texas who spoke on "The Counterfeit Plague" and Maurice M. Gould of Tustin, who spoke on "Founding of a Coin Club." Both speakers and their wives were guests of the WCC at the banquet attended by almost 100 persons at Scandia's Restaurant in La Habra. Dr. Sol Taylor, president of WCC was the master of ceremonies. He recounted some highlights of the club's history and introduced all the past presidents who were in attendance. Only two past presidents were unable to be at the banquet meeting. Former presidents in attendance included: John Coll, W. V. Tracy, Paul Engstrom, Nate Bromberg, Dick Gardner, and Francis Rickard. John Coll had served four terms and Francis Rickard had served two terms. Sol Taylor was president from 1964 to 1966.



VIRGIL HANCOCK, DR. SOL TAYLOR, AND MAURICE M. GOULD —
FEATURED SPEAKERS AT WHITTIER'S GALA.

The dining room where the banquet was held was of special significance to the WCC since it was the dining room of the Nixon residence up to ten years ago when Richard Nixon's mother, Hannah moved to a convalescent home nearby and the home became a restaurant. Richard Nixon is member No. 500 of the WCC.

Each person attending the banquet received a special mini-PNC featuring a BU 1959 and 1974 cent plus a special cancellation with the anniversary date of the WCC. An anniversary 12-page booklet was also given to each person at the banquet. It outlines the history of the

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BUILDING THE IDEAL 20th CENTURY U.S. TYPE SET

Dr. Sol Taylor

In recent years, the goal of many coin collectors has been to assemble a choice set of coins by type rather than a complete collection of coins, mint marks, and varieties. The latter is still an active pursuit of specialists but beyond the budget of many collectors. Perhaps the most popular of the "type" collections is the twentieth century type collection.

There are a number of folders, albums, and plaques available which contain openings for one each of the major types of coins issued in the United States since 1900 (except gold coins and commemorative coins). At first, it would seem to be a modest challenge to fill each hole. But after a time, collectors begin to realize that in certain cases select, well-struck coins are very difficult to locate for certain types. In this article, the most-available well-struck coins for each type will be identified. This is the result of many years of collecting and careful examination of the coins in each series for those which are especially suited to this type of collecting.

Let us begin with the cents. This series poses the least challenge, but there are a few pointers to consider. In the Indian head cent, one can find well-struck cents dated 1900-1909 with natural red color and four diamonds on the neck band and the neck beads clearly defined. The 1906 year stands out as exceptional, although the 1906 and 1907 coins seem to be more available in full mint red condition. Most albums also have a spot for the 1909 VDB cent. A bright mint red coin is easily located and the coin should be the variety with full red rim and periods in the letters "V.D.B." clearly shown. The hair curls in Lincoln's head should be easily seen. In the steel cent, many variety BU cents exist from all three mints. Look for clearly separated lines on the reverse and distinct VDB at the base of the bust on the reverse. Avoid processed coins which look like chrome as opposed to the satin finish of the natural BU coin. Avoid coins with grayish or black spots on the edge since they will, in time, corrode even further in your album.

The best type of cent for the wheat back type would be a proof coin dated 1956-1958 (in terms of quality at least expense). For a Memorial Type, also a proof cent dated from 1964-1968 would do. Most albums do not distinguish the minor differences in Lincoln cents in 1969 and 1974, both of which are very sharply struck dates as opposed to 1968 and many 1972 coins. Likewise many BU coins struck in the 1920-1938 period are weak in details on both sides and do not enhance the set. Naturally, an exceptionally sharp coin from this period would do nicely in place of a nicely struck 1956 or 1957 cent, if comparable coins were found.

The nickel series poses all sorts of problems. First, most sets include the 1883 No Cents nickel as representative Liberty Head nickel. In practice this is not a 20th century coin and it would be preferable to select a sharply struck 1910-1912 coin instead. The features to find in such coins would include: details in the kernels of corn on the lower end of the wreath and six cross lines in each of the stars (since many coins contain "flat" stars even in BU condition). The two types of Buffalo nickels are available in well-struck condition. The 1913 Type I should show a pointed horn and the three forked brush at the end of the tail. Each digit in the date should be free from the adjacent digit. The luster should be satin or golden in appearance, not silvery (which usually indicates some form of processing or cleaning). The Type II contains many poorly struck coins all the way from 1913 to the end of the series in 1938. The most available well-struck coins are in the 1936-1937 years. The coins which you would select should have a golden tinge and all the features of the Type I coin. A satiny steel gray color is also quite desirable.

In the Jefferson nickels, the early strikes of the 1938 nickel are quite sharp. The four steps in Monticello clearly show. The rim tends toward being thin or wire-edge. The field should be quite smooth or proof-like. A proof 1938 nickel would fit the hole ideally. The wartime nickels can be found in high quality, but the collector should avoid those with any streaking or signs of laminations which are very common in the 1942-1945 series. A proof specimen from 1960-1964 would be adequate for a type coin of that era if the set called for it.

The dimes are replete with BU coins, but frequently lacking full die details. The Barber dimes in BU dated 1912-1916 can be found with suitable type features: the clear "B" at the truncation of the bust, the clearly separated kernels in the corn on the right wreath, and the letter "Y" showing on the headband. A satiny silvery surface with a frosty head would make an ideal type specimen.

In the Mercury dime series, the 1916 is a good year since the new dies produced some exceptionally sharp coins with high rims and well-protected devices. The P-mint coins of 1942-1945 also show very sharp details. The double horizontal crossband on the reverse must show and the hair curl in front of the ear must also show for the specimen to be a choice type coin. The monogram AW should be distinct under low magnification. Most years in the Mercury dime series are afflicted with weakly struck coins and coins with prominent clash marks. Many S-mint coins fall into these categories. A proof Mercury dime is a real jewel and if possible, it would enhance a type set nicely. The colors range from iridescence to purple rims and light blue interiors. The same is true of other proof silver coins that have been properly stored.

The Roosevelt dime series contains no special years of note. A set would only enhance its appearance with a proof dated 1950- for the silver type coin. In the clad series, several years have struck coins, such as the 1970D, 1971, and 1973. Again, a proof S or 1972S would do nicely as type specimen. In the uncirculated s from 1946-1964 most years contain weakly struck coins, except 1963-1964 where most seem to be well-struck. The earlier D and nt coins are especially weak. For the purist, a BU 1946 with the in the hair above the ear clearly visible might be a good bet. The s from 1947-1955 are notorious for finding well-struck dimes (this o true for the nickels).

The quarter series is an expensive one to complete in choice con- n and getting more so each year. The choice Barber quarters can und in any date 1900-1916. The coin should have at least 90% al mint luster or light coloration. Each star on the obverse should six lines converging to a point in the center. The word "LIB- Y" should have a full readable seven letters (the Y tends to be n some coins). The lines in the shield should all be parallel and ate. The tips of the eagle wing feathers should have clearly e feather lines. Such a choice specimen is very scarce and rapidly ising in value.

The Liberty Standing quarter series actually has three types, ough most albums only provide spaces for two types. Type I is d 1916-1917. Since the 1916 is a rare date, the only collectable is 1917. This coin exists in quality condition and can be obtained most major dealers. It must have a full head showing a lock of above the eye, all toes on both feet separated and the point of ust visible. The knee cap must be outlined and the inner circle on hield must be complete. All the breast feathers on the eagle must . Even some BU coins are flat in the center of the eagle's breast. a type coin is one of the rapidly increasing scarcities. Lesser BU Type I coins can be obtained for less than half the price of the specimen just described. Type II consists of coins minted from 1924. The 1917 Type II should have the same features of Type I t the bust is covered with chain mail which should be clearly e with no merging spot or flat areas. The other years 1918-1924 most out of the question as far as comparable quality goes. They mostly struck from used dies and show little of the sharpness of 1917. Type III consists of coins dated 1925-1930. The only major ge is in the location of the date in a recess and the slight shifting e obverse devices upward. The best specimens normally available e 1929P or 1930S. Again, the full head is the main feature of a e coin along with full breast feathers on the eagle.

The Washington quarters are quite shallow in relief compared to the earlier quarters. A proof specimen dated 1960-1964 would fill this slot nicely. A BU 1964D could also do well. Most dates from 1932-1955 contain many flatly struck or weakly struck specimens that finding a choice specimen from that group would be a real challenge. They do exist, but are no nicer looking than the BU 1964D. As for the clad quarters the specimen sets of 1966 and 1967 usually have exceptional specimens. So do the proof sets from 1968-1974. Any quarter from those sets would fill the clad quarter slot very well.

The half dollar series is the most expensive of the entire 20th century type set. The choice Barber half is probably the most elusive coin in the set and becoming tougher to locate all the time. The features to look for include the pointed stars, the full "Liberty", and the wing tips as on the Barber quarter. The sharpest dates seem to include 1906-1915 with 1908 and 1909 perhaps more so than others. However, since there are so few rolls or even small BU lots to choose from, it would be fair to say there are no weak years in this series except for the 1900 and 1901 where some flatness is usually evident. Prices on choice Barber halves have risen sharply in recent years and seem to be heading even higher. A key feature to look for is a distinct "B" with both loops showing visible without a glass at the truncation of the bust.

The Liberty Walking half dollar offers a few choice dates from which to choose, although the price ranges quite a bit. Choice 1916P, D, and S coins are exceptionally beautiful with all the details in the hands; skirt lines, and eagle showing. Thereafter it isn't until 1942-1946 that equally sharp coins are easily found. Most dates between 1916 and 1940 are replete with weakly struck details. Look for the thumb on Liberty's left hand. Look for five lines in the skirt across the knee. Look for pine cone scales in the shrub on the reverse. The eagle should also show all its feathers especially the leg feathers. A proof from 1940-1942 would enhance the type set especially if it had nice even coloration and full frosted relief.

The Franklin half dollars are struck in shallow relief and do not hold up well compared with earlier types. The BU 1948P and D coins often contain well-struck specimens. The key to this coin is to be able to read the words "PASS & STOW" on the bell. That is the sign of a well-struck coin. Even some of the proofs struck from 1950-1963 do not show these words clearly enough to read. The letters on the 1948 coins are more protected by the rim than later dates and as such the BU 1948 coins make better types than dates such as those in the 1950-1960 bracket. There are also sharp specimens from 1961-1963 which could satisfy the type, but once again, the first year type tends to be more desirable and often more representative of the series since the first set of dies tend to bear more of the minute details of the series.

In the Kennedy halves the 1964 coins are a type of their own and BU choice 1964P and D coins are easy enough to locate. A proof 1964 would also do well for the type. As for the 40% silver Kennedy halves, the best specimens normally available are the 1966 and 1967 halves from the special mint sets. For the clad halves, any proof dated 1971S-1974S would do nicely.

In the silver dollar series there are only a few coins, depending on the type of set one tries to assemble. The Morgan dollar series is limited to the 1900-1921 period. If earlier coins are included the 1881S and 1882S are probably the choicest dates available at reasonable cost. Both occur in select proof-like condition. The 1921 is usually not desirable since it was struck from reworked or old dies and lacks much of the detail of earlier coins. The 1904-O is usually well-struck and would fit well in the set. If the collector wants two Morgan dollar types, the 1921 (P, D, and S) is distinctive from the earlier years of 1900-1904. BU 1921 Morgan dollars are available and the choicest specimens would have full breast feathers and evidence of detail in the wing tips. However, the 1921's would not look as distinctive next to a choice 1881S or 1904-O.

In the Peace dollars there are two types (or one depending on the collector). The 1921 is a distinctly different type from the 1922-1935 type. It is deeper in relief and has an additional ray in the Liberty cap. Choice specimens must show feathers on the folded wing especially at the tip. The hair above the eye must show lines and not be flat. The luster should be full silvery or naturally lightly toned to any one of several shades of gray, gold, or steel. Bright, chrome colored coins usually have been processed or artificially brightened. Choice 1921 Peace dollars tend to have some color other than the brightness of newer coins in the 1960s. Bag marks are common especially on the rim and high points, so the absence of marks would enhance the specimen. The same features to look for apply to the Peace dollars dated 1922-1935. The best available sharp dates are 1922 and 1923. Later dates tend to be weakly struck.

The Eisenhower series poses no real challenge since all the types (clad, 40% silver, and proofs) are readily available in choice condition. Examination with a hand lense is important since most clad specimens have many bag marks (a typical problem with big coins). A type set should include a BU specimen, a BU 40% silver specimen, and a proof specimen (either clad or 40% silver, or both).

There might be a few more additions to the 20th century type set, but that is entirely up to the collector or the album makers. A collector of Lincoln cents can define several types as the new die pairs were made over the many years which Lincoln adorned our cents. As is, many album makers and many collectors limit their sets to fewer

coins than described in this article. It is written as a guide to collectors who want the best available for their sets. As far as collectors interested in coins of lesser grades, well, the standard grading guides are good enough to meet their needs. But for the "choice pickers", knowing what to look for should narrow the search and enhance the value of the collection as time goes on. Naturally the search is far more difficult in locating the specimens identified, but that's what the collector really wants and really would like to have eventually. So good hunting, and good luck.



Ye Olde Notice

Your Editor is attempting to assemble a complete file of back issues of the Quarterly for reference purposes **but** unfortunately, the official collection of assorted surplus back issues is missing a number of items. If you have copies of any of the following issues that you would be willing to part with, please contact Ye Editor:

1959 - all issues

1964 - 1st and 2nd quarters

1960 - all issues

1965 - 1st, 2nd, and 4th quarters

1961 - all issues

1966 - 1st and 3rd quarters

1962 - all issues

1969 - 1st qauarter

1963 - 1st, 2nd, and 4th quarters

SELECTED CHOICE U.S. TYPE COINS



Morgan dollar. Note absence of marks on face or anywhere in the field. The breast feathers on the eagle are clearly defined. The wing tips show feather details. The hair curl above the ear shows separate hair details.



Barber half dollar. The small curl in front of the ear is distinct. Each star comes to a point in the center and has six clean lines leading to the center. The lines in the field are all separate. The wing tips show feather details. There are no bag marks or edge dings. This is a choice specimen from the recent American Auction Association Paxman Sale.



Liberty head nickel. 1912S. At the lower end of the wreath, there are two ears of corn. The kernels show clearly. This is the sign of a well-struck specimen. The stars all come to a point. This coin was also in the AAA Paxman Sale.



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WCC and includes many press clippings of the club's activities. Among the well-known figures in numismatics who were included in the WCC roster are: Bill Willoughby, Sr., Walt Holzworth (treasurer), Q. David Bowers, Bob Davis, in addition to Richard M. Nixon. Copies of the mini-PNC are available from the WCC for \$1.50. Copies of the anniversary booklet are available for 50 cents. The club's address is P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, CA 90603.

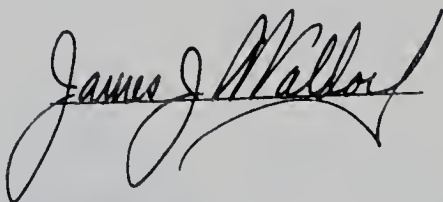
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months than at any time within my memory, the hobby still faces great hurdles in its future if it is to survive. Policing of those who sell coins, counterfeiting, ethics of collectors as well as dealers, coordination and elimination of petty jealousies among local coin clubs, meaningful educational activities, are but a few of the diseases plaguing numismatics to which only token attention has been paid.

The total number of those interested in this hobby, including many of the truly scholarly numismatists, are avoiding our numismatic organizations and club meetings with ever increasing diligence. Obviously, organized numismatics is not responding to the needs of the vast majority of active collectors, nor can I ascertain any sincere effort on the part of most organizations to meet this responsibility. All too often our elected officers, executive boards, and other official dignitaries are satisfied to maintain the status quo in pursuit of personal gain, public recognition, and laudits for their accomplishments.

In February I will conclude my official numismatic career and return once again to the rank and file whence I originally came. To those who follow me as officials at N.A.S.C., I charge you with the responsibility of playing a more meaningful role in the future of numismatics in Southern California, in fulfillment of the trust which our membership has chosen to bestow upon you. Only your most sincere efforts will justify our continued support.

May your lives be filled with health, prosperity, and above all, happiness.



President

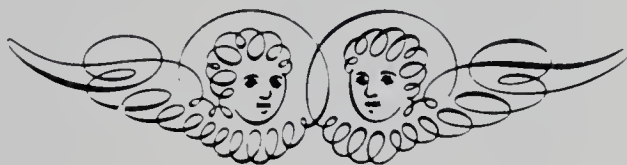


The shekel and the talent were weights, not coins, in the Old Testament.

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China is still today a great mystery to most westerners. I therefore especially recommend the collecting of China to the junior because of low cost, general availability, and tremendous variety of topics, and excellent reference work on the subject is available in English.

Reference: Chinese Bank Notes by Smith & Matravers.



NEW MEDAL ISSUE

The Caltech-JPL Numismatic Society has released advance notice of the issuance of the sixth medal in its Space Achievements Commemorative Medal Series. This medal will commemorate the achievements of the Mariner Venus-Mercury, 1973 spacecraft which provided the first detailed information about the planet Mercury. Detailed photographs have been returned from Mercury showing a cratered, moon-like surface. In addition, new information concerning the planet Venus was transmitted during the fly-by while enroute to Mercury.

The medal will be issued in a format and metallic content consistent with previous releases in the series. Design is by Shirley and Alan McInnis, with production by Masterpiece Medallions. For further information contact Caltech-JPL Numismatic Society, Jet Propulsion Lab, 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, CA 91103.



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Kenneth L. Nichols

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TOP RECRUITERS IN THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

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Carol A. Linn	34
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Myron McClaflin	6
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NASC SPEAKER'S BUREAU NOTES

All member clubs are hereby requested to make the following changes to their copies of the NASC Speaker's List:

1. Wisslead, William O.—add the following topic:
* “The History Of The U.S. Mint At Dahlonga, Georgia”
2. Baude, George M., 14218 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, CA 91405, telephone (213) 786-8479.—new speaker with the following new program topics:
* “Coins And Currency Of The American Political Scene” (slides)
* “The German Hyper-Inflation of 1919-23”
* “World Inflation”
* “Coins And Currency Of The Mexican Revolution Of 1910-17”



What this country needs is the income of 66, the prices of 36, the taxes of 26, and the spirit of 76 — quoted from East L.A. Coin Club Bulletin of April 1974.

SHAMS—As one grows older one is more impatient with subterfuges and shams generally, and increasingly desirous that the “last run” at least should be free from them. The world is apparently so confused that the least one can do for it is to keep one's mental integrity and to hold honestly to such poor wisdom as one has been able to garner on the way.

—Jane Addams.



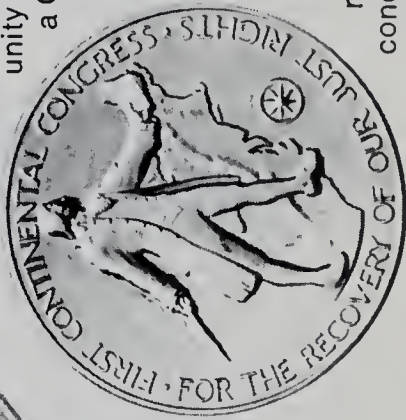
AMERICA'S OFFICIAL 1974 BICENTENNIAL MEDAL

John Adams, second president of the United States, opposed British policies on strictly legal grounds. A moderate in his attitude toward revolution, he was elected to the First Continental Congress and served in each succeeding congress until the end of 1777.

Beneath and to the right of the figure of John Adams is the official symbol of the American Revolution Bicentennial. To the left is the 1974 commemoration date.



The series of punitive measures imposed on the American colonies by the British led to an extraordinary spirit of political unity among the colonies and the general call for a Continental Congress. On September 5th, 1774, the meeting of the First Continental Congress was held at Philadelphia, marking the beginnings of our present Congress of the United States of America. The figure superimposed on a relief map of the American coast symbolizes the Congress as a united entity. The Congress offers a sheaf of petitions and resolutions to Britain with a respectful and conciliatory gesture, but with erect and determined bearing.



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There are still a good many clubs that aren't sending their bulletins to the Quarterly. This hurts in several ways. First, you don't get publicity for your club. Second, we don't get news material for the Quarterly. Third, your club is left out of the competition for the President's Trophy for the best Club Bulletin.

Please send your club bulletins to:

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AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The highlight of the June meeting seems to have been Ethel Lenhart's Rhubarb-flavored homemade ice cream. New officers elected: Pres., Douglas R. deRome; V.P., Rodney Coon; Sec'y., Barbara Coon; Treas., Ethel Lenhart.

THE AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

"Books For Fun And Profit", where the "profit" includes intellectual as well as monetary gains, was the Azteca program topic for August. Numerous books, old and new, were brought and discussed. In September, the Aztecs celebrated their 12th anniversary with a quiet meeting.

Editor's Note: In September, the Azteca club bulletin "Plus" completed publication of a four-part article on the Emperor Maximilian by Horacio and Brunhilde Gavira that might well be a guide and example for would-be writers interested in preparing a scholarly research article for publication. Congratulations, Azteca, for writing and publishing such material!

In October it was "Show 'n Tell—Trade 'n Sell" night, with nominations for officers for 1975 invited. Robert Minkus, retired archivist, delved into the "High Spots Of Archeology In Mexico" in November.

CITIES COIN CLUB

Earl Keefer "well known dealer and world traveler" spoke in September on experiences in buying and selling coins in Europe and Asia. In October, Sally Marx presented a program on "Odd And Out". Tom Woods was the guest speaker in November, but no listing was listed in the BCCC bulletin.

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB

No speaker was scheduled in September, but the usual trading session and a show and tell were held. In October, the trading, showing, and telling were augmented by Gerald Kleeb who presented a program entitled "The Borrowing Of Coin Designs By Urtukid And Atabeg Coinages Of Asia Minor."

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION

September Bulletin reports that Earl O'Cathy won Best Of Show award for his exhibit at the International Organization Of Wooden Money Collectors (hope that's right—Ed.). Myron "Mac" McClaffin provided the program—topic not listed. In October, Maurice M. Gould presented a program which was also a mystery.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The August program consisted of a movie titled "The Universe From Palomar" showing details of the construction of the Caltech observatory at Mount Palomar. In September, Sally Marx spoke on the coinage of Israel. Ralph A. "Curly" Mitchell presented the Franklin Mint's new film "Coins Of The British Virgin Islands" in October. Also, the final design artwork for the Society's new medal issue (No. 6 in the series) was displayed. The Pasadena Police Department, represented by agent Jerry L. Ferguson, supplied a program on burglary prevention in November.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB

The September meeting of CVCC featured a Numismatic Quiz presented by junior member Shawn Carver and a talk on Wooden Money by Ruth Carver. In October "Other Hobbies" held sway and various collectables (would you believe "Turtles And Frogs"?—Ed.) were exhibited by CVCC members. November was nomination time for next year's officers—results next issue. Also, Helen Coombs gave a short program on recent Franklin Mint issues and antique medals.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

CCCC had a "COIN-O" party in September—the club's own version of the game of chance. In October, Mrs. Doral McKee spoke on Culver City's plans regarding the Bi-Centennial celebration. CCCC states that it plans to issue a wooden nickel for the occasion. For November, the program was "Hobby Night"—with other hobbies (other than numismatics, that is) the order of the evening.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Peggy Borgolte, scheduled as the July speaker, had to cancel her appearance due to illness and Ray Reinhoel spoke on "The Wonderf

World Of Trade Dollars". In August, the club enjoyed a game night featuring "COINO" (Bingo, more or less). Charles Colver spoke on "Hometown Banknotes" at the club's September meeting. A special treasure hunt" auction of rolls of Lincoln cents some of which contained key rarities, such as 1909-SVDB, brought excitement and mystery to the club's October meeting. In addition, the 9th Annual Downey Coin Show was held in October. In November, the club's young numismatists provided the program—with exhibits, talks, and quiz.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Thomas Fitzgerald spoke on "Papal Medals" in September. Mel Wohl presented his program on "Far Away Lands In The Horn Of Africa" in October. November was election month—results in the next issue.

MONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS

New Officers for FUN are: Pres. David Beaton; 1st V.P., Bill Grant; 2nd V.P., Chuck Schmitz; Treas., Norman Sturgess; Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. Freddie Grant; Corr. Sec'y, Nona Moore.

The September program was presented by L. L. Brown, who spoke on U.S. Paper Currency, with displays to illustrate his talk. William O. Wisslead (Past President Of NASC) spoke on the Dahlonega (Georgia) Branch Mint. The club's November program was listed as "Come And See" (?), while December brought FUN's annual Christmas Potluck Dinner.

FOURTY-NINER COIN CLUB

"The 49er Nugget" is one of several club bulletins that are still reaching the Quarterly via a round-about route (how about mailing to the address shown on the Index page?—Ed.), but **most** of the issues have made it here. In June, Elizabeth Wisslead spoke on forming collection of "Red Books". Alburtus Hoogeveen spoke on "Coins Of Queen Wilhelmina" with illustrative slides, in July. Tom Fitzgerald was the speaker in August (no topic given in the August Bulletin and September Bulletin—Ed.). "Civil War Tokens", presented by Jack Twiler, was on tap in September and William O. Wisslead (NASC Past President) was scheduled for October—no topic listed.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

August was a gold and silver month for GGCC—Steven Gould, of Gould Investments, spoke on the timely subject of the investment potential of precious metals. Following up on the financial scene, Dr. Gordon Rich spoke in September on "Inflation".

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

A "Blue And White Elephant Auction" for the benefit of the club was scheduled for September. ICCLA cleared over \$100 on the various elephants, so it was deemed a success all around. In October, Lawrence B. Crites spoke on "Abraham And The Shekel"—the meaning of the shekel in biblical times and displays of early biblical coins. Bruno Forsher presented a program in November entitled "Israel Coins On Stamps". ICCLA's annual Installation Banquet was held in lieu of the regular December meeting. Numerous special guests and Israeli singer Pini Cohen were features of the gala evening.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Sylvia Haffner, visiting from Israel, presided over a question and answer period about contemporary numismatic prices (here and in Israel) at the July meeting. Dr. Herbert Drapkin spoke in August on "Ashkelon", the first in a series of programs on "The Nine Cities Medals". In September, Jules K. Bregman presented a slide program—"Israel A Land Of Future Dreams, Molded In A Hard Reality, Built On A Rich Heritage—Part I, Jerusalem". At the October meeting, Dr. Herbert Drapkin presented "Acre And Beit She'an", the second program in the "Nine Cities Medals" series.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF ORANGE COUNTY

WELCOME! Sound the fanfares, etc. A new NASC member club began its activities in August with an organizational meeting attended by 35 interested people. Officers (pro-tem) are: Pres. Bob Koppel; 1st V.P., Leonard Sterling; 2nd V.P., Tom Gallagher; Treas. Leonard Goncher; Rec. Sec'y, Linda Gallagher; Corr. Sec'y, Ester Bromberg.

The first regular meeting was in September, when Claire and Ben Abelson presented a film on the Ten-Pound Commemorative Coins Of Israel. Maurice and Jean Gould presented "The Story Of Israel In Coins" at the October meeting. In addition, nominations for permanent club officers were finalized. (Results of elections and names of permanent officers in the next issue).

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Claire and Ben Abelson provided a narrated color-slide program entitled "A Portrait Of Israel Through Its Five-Pound Commemoratives". A numismatic and philatelic trading session was scheduled for September. Sally Marx spoke on "Kibbutz Money" in October. Sally has one of the most complete collections of this material around and has won top exhibit awards with her displays. In November, Mel Wacks presented "Ancient Numismatic Reflections—First Revolt".

A MIRADA COIN CLUB

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. furnished the club's August program with a talk illustrated by films and demonstrations titled "Project-Security" (another of the valuable theft-prevention sessions that many of the clubs have scheduled—how about **your** club?—Ed.). In September, Leona Kohl spoke on "Regal Portraits Of Gold And Silver". October brought with it the club's 12th Anniversary Potluck Dinner plus an "Other Hobby" sharing session. William O. Hisslead (NASC Past President) spoke on "The Dahlonga Mint" at the November meeting.

AWNDALE COIN CLUB

June's "surprise" program (ref. last issue of the Quarterly—Ed.) turned out to be a "panel of member speakers" who discussed their experiences, problems, and joys of collecting. Also, June was "Fathers' Day" for the club with prizes for the oldest (Denver Halsted) and youngest (Elmo Nielson) fathers present. In July, Sally Marx spoke on "Odd And Curious Mediums Of Exchange". A "Spelling Bee" highlighted the August meeting, with a Washington Carver commemorative half dollar for the winner. Mel Kohl spoke on "Far Away Lands The Horn Of Africa" in September.

OS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Val Mogensen recounted highlights of the 1974 ANA convention (with colored slides) at LACC's September meeting. "Blacks In Numismatics And Philatelics", presented by Launie Wright, was the program feature for the October meeting. In November, Emanuel Day spoke on "Coins Of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania".

ORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB

Emory Coil, Pres. of the Ancient Coin Club Of Los Angeles spoke on "Ancient Chinese Coinage" in September. In October, Bill Koonce provided a program on "Orders And Decorations". "Other Hobbies" were featured in November, with a Bring And Brag request for any and all non-numismatic alternative hobby material.

ORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Please Note: NCNA Editor Ed Sins (P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, CA 95150) has requested up-to-date info concerning date, place, etc., of meeting schedules of all NCNA member clubs.

ORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. provided a speaker and program on "Crime And Robbery" in September. In October, the club held its annual Potluck Dinner with fun for all.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB

James J. Waldorf (NASC President) spoke on "The Coinage Of Charles E. Barber" in October. November brought Don Gordon to Orange Coast to present a program on "The Minting Process".

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

Ralph "Curly" Mitchell, peripatetic goodwill ambassador from the Franklin Mint, spoke on "The Mad Monarch Of America" in August (Emperor Norton, in case anyone fails to recognize the description—Ed.). In September, Albert K. Hall's topic was "The Many Mints Of Mexico". John Lenker carried attendees back in history to consider "The Four Napoleons" in October. Maurice M. Gould, author, columnist, and all-round well-known numismatist, presented "Coins And Tokens Of The American Colonies" in November.

PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB

NASC Prexy James J. Waldorf visited with the club at its September meeting and spoke briefly. October featured a Show And Tell program.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB

A round table discussion of how the club's members and guests started to collect coins highlighted the August meeting. A two-day Coin-A-Rama show replaced the usual meeting in September, with exhibits, souvenirs, prizes, and bourse. Exhibit winners were: 1st, Virginia Hall; 2nd, Earl O'Cathey; 3rd, Larry Keil. In October, Club President G. A. "Corky" Ayers presided over a Potluck Dinner and spoke on the club's history.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

Ray Campbell conducted an armchair tour of the Bureau Of Engraving And Printing at the September SBCCC meeting. In observance of October's Columbus Day, Albert K. Hall provided a program on "Columbus, And The Commemorative Coinage Of 1892-93", with various displays to illustrate his talk. November was "Super Auction" month, with most of the meeting devoted to selling off "goodies".

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB

William O. Wisslead (NASC Past President) spoke on "Carson City Dollars" in July. In October, Sally Marx presented "Commemoratives Of Israel", devoted to descriptions and discussions of past, present, and future issues.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB

Show-And-Tell and "COIN-O" (Bingo) were featured at the August and September Shamrock meetings. October added nominations for 1975's officers, with elections held in November (results will be announced in the next issue of the Quarterly—Ed.).

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

Carolyn Nestruck provided a slide program in August on a recent trip to England—in addition, members were invited to "Bring And Tell". In September, Harold Donald gave a slide-illustrated talk on "Ancient Coins". A slide program titled "Regal Portraits, Silver And Gold" was shown at the October meeting.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB

Southeastern Sierra members and guests enjoyed a club Picnic in August, with food and prizes in abundance. In September, David Kohl spoke on Quarters (one in a series of papers being given at meetings by members). Everett Walde presented a slide and lecture program on "U.S. Postage And Fractional Currency" in October. VanDenburgh spoke on "U.S. Half Dollars" in November.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

In August SCANS members and guests were given the opportunity to relax and enjoy a group of movies consisting of "The Search for Ulysses", "Ancient Phoenicia And Her Contributions", and "Greek Myths: Myth As Fiction, History, And Ritual".

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB

July's program consisted of a NASC Vis-Ed Library slide set "Early Type Coins" with "Mac" McClafin as projectionist and Kohl reading the narration. "Souvenirs At Face Value" was presented by J. H. McInnis, Jr. In August. A "Numismatic Bingo" program was featured in September. October brought a "50-50 White Elephant Auction", with 50% of the proceeds of each sale going to the club and the other 50% to the club. "Mac" McClafin provided a program entitled "King Of Kings" in November.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB

Thomas Woods and his "Piggy Banks" were the prime topic of the program in August. Elizabeth Wisslead spoke on the "Red Book" and its usefulness and importance to collectors in September. Also, September was "Silver Dollar" Night at Torrance, with all door prizes consisting of silver dollars. In October, Leona Kohl presented "A Feud Between A Slave And Timbuktu". The November meeting featured a "Who's Who" Night.

TRIANGLE COIN CLUB

Mel Kohl spoke on "Far Away Lands In The Horn Of Africa" in July, supplemented on the night's program by a numismatic quiz on U.S. Quarter Eagles. Leona Kohl followed Mel in August and discussed "Regal Portraits In Silver And Gold". The August quiz was on U.S. \$3.00 gold pieces. In September TCC held a Numismatic Spelling Bee—the winner and best speller was Conrad Tindell. October's speaker was Sally Casalaina whose topic was "Grading And Cleaning Of Coins" and the numismatic quiz topic was U.S. \$4.00 "Stella" coins.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB

Gordon Z. Greene (NASC Past President) provided the excellent film "The Face Of Lincoln" as the September program feature. Maurice M. Gould told of happenings at the 1974 ANA convention at the October meeting.

UPLAND COIN CLUB

Ethel Stone spoke on "The 'Phony' Three Dollar Bill" in September—once a fairly common denomination for more or less legitimate banknotes, this item has long since become an example of the suspect or downright "phony". In October, a CSNA color slide set with taped commentary entitled "25 + 1 Popular Crowns" was presented.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

In June, Sergeant Ken Clark of the L. A. County Sheriff's Dept. spoke on ways to invite burglars into your home and ways to make it harder for them to get at your "goodies". For July, James Miller, Co-Publisher of COINage, recounted his experiences as a member of the 1973 U.S. Assay Commission. Tom Fitzgerald spoke in August on "Papal Medals", with illustrative slides and display material. In October, J. H. McInnis, Jr., provided an illustrated slide-talk entitled "Souvenirs At Face Value".

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

Harold Donald presented a talk on "Ancient Coins, Roman And Greek" in July. September was the occasion for West Valley's 16th gala Coin-O-Rama show. Tom Fitzgerald spoke on "Papal Medals" in November.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

Whittier celebrated its 15th anniversary in September (see write-up elsewhere in this issue—Ed.). Maurice M. Gould and Virgil Hancock were guest speakers, and a good time was had by all. In October, NASC Past President James Betton presented a program on "The Midwinter Exposition Of 1894", with illustrative displays. The Juniors had the limelight at the November meeting, with a Junior Numisquiz, Junior Exhibits, and a talk by NASC President James J. Waldorf on "Coin Collecting For Juniors In 1974".

MEMBER CLUBS

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Mail Address: P.O. Box 183, Culver City, Ca. 90230
- DESERT COIN PROS. CLUB** Irwin School Cafe. 15907 Mojave, Victorville, Ca. 1st. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 213, Victorville, Ca. 92392
- GLASSBORO SANTA MONICA NUMIS. SOCIETY** Meets at 3015 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m.
- GLADNEY NUMISTISTS** Downey Womens Club, 9813 Paramount Bl., Downey, Ca. 1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 165, Downey, Ca. 90241
- LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** 932 S. Gerhart, Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8:00 p.m.
- OCEAN PARK COIN CLUB** Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Ca. 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 6072, Glendale, Ca. 91204
- FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.** Eagles Hall, Alder at Arrow, Fontana, Ca. 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 71, Fontana, Ca. 92335

- FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB** South Gate Park Girls Club Hse., Tweedy & Southern South Gate, Ca. 2nd Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
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Mail Address: P.O. Box 402, Garden Grove, Ca. 92641
- GENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB** Mail Address: P.O. Box 2507, Pomona, Ca. 91766
- GLEN CITY COIN CLUB** Blanchard Comm. Library, N. 8th St., Santa Paula, Ca. 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 421, Santa Paula, Ca. 93060
- GLENDALE COIN CLUB** Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 401 N. Brand St. Glendale, Ca. 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m.
- HAWAII STATE NUMIS. ASSOC.** Meets Annually in convention in November.
Mail Address: James Schlaff, Pres. 152 Wilikina Dr. Wahiawa, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii
- ISRAEL COIN CLUB of LOS ANGELES** Brentwood Savings & Loan, 300 S. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90036., 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Box 64281 Rancho Pk. Sta. 90064
- ISRAEL COIN CLUB of SAN FERNANDO VALLEY** Glendale Fed. Savings & Loan, 7119 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Canoga Park, Ca. 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Ca. 91343
- ISRAEL NUMIS. SOCIETY of SAN GABRIEL VALLEY** Financial Federal Bldg Valley and New, Alhambra, Ca. 3rd Sunday, 2:00 p.m.
- KAISER COIN CLUB** Club House No. 1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- LAGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB** Security Pacific Bank, 24151 Paseo de Valencia, Laguna Hills, Ca. 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m.
- LA MIRADA COIN CLUB** Escalona School, 15300 Escalona Road (corner Escal9na & Neartree), La Mirada, Ca. 90638 3rd Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- LAWNDALE COIN CLUB** Western Fed. Sav. & Loan, 355 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood, Ca. 3rd Sunday, 2:00 p.m.
- L.E.R.C. Numis. Society** Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank, Ca. 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- LONG BEACH COIN CLUB** Gr. Western Sav. & Loan, 350 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Ca. 1st Monday, 8:00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 344, Los Alamitos, Ca. 90720
- LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** Calif. Fed. Sav. & Loan, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 1st Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 24705, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024
- MINUTEMAN COIN CLUB** Vandenberg AFB, Bldg. 6525, Room 312, Cor. 13 & New Mexico, Vandenberg AFB. Ca. 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
- MONROVIA COIN CLUB** Glendale Savings & Loan Assn., Monrovia, Calif. 2nd Monday, 8:00 p.m.
- MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB** Service Center Club Hse., 440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Park, Ca. 4th Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 454, Monterey Park, Ca. 91754
- ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL STAMP & COIN CLUB** Recreation Hall, 5353 West Imperial Hwy., Los Angeles, Ca. 1st Monday, 6:30 p.m.
- NO. HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB** Glendale Fed. Savings & Loan, 12191 Ventura Studio City, Ca. 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- NO. CALIFORNIA NUMIS. ASSOC.** Meets Annually in convention.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Ca. 95125
- NORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB** Northrop Recreation Clubhouse Between 120th and Broadway, Hawthorne, Ca. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB New River School, 13432 S. Halcourt St., Norwalk, Ca. 1st Friday, 8:00 p.m.

NUMIS. COUNCIL of ORANGE COUNTY Meets annually in convention. Mail Address: P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB Gt. Western Savings & Loan, 15th & Main Strs., Santa Ana, Ca. 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB Fullerton Savings & Loan Bldg., 200 West Commonwealth, Fullerton, Ca. 4th Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 6477, Buena Park, Ca. 90620

OXNARD COIN CLUB Ventura Rm., Oxnard Comm. Center, 800 Hobson Way Oxnard, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Box 855, Oxnard, Ca. 93030

POUNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB (Ralphs Market Employee Assn.) 3410 W. Third, Los Angeles, 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PLATELIC NUMIS. COMB. CLUB of ORANGE COUNTY City Center, Orange, Ca. 3rd Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

RO RIVERA COIN CLUB Meets at the Security Pacific Bank Bldg., Rosemead Square, Rosemead, Ca., 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB Womens Comm. Club Bldg. 172 W. Monterey Ave. Pomona, Cal. 1st Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 36, Pomona, Ca. 91766

REDLANDS COIN CLUB Community Rm., Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands, Ca. 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB California Rm., City Hall Con Ctr. 2nd & "E" St., San Bernardino, Ca. 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Box 1028, Colton 92324

FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB 10101 Riverside Dr., Toluca Lake, Ca. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m.

GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB Wentworth Rm. Huntington-Sheraton Hotel 1401 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB Spurgeon Rm., Santa Ana Public Library, 502 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, Ca. 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 2073, Santa Ana, Ca. 92702

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB Glendale Federal S & L Bldg., 3757 State St. Santa Barbara, Ca. Mail Address: P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB Veterans Memorial Bldg., Pine & N. Price Streets, Santa Maria, Ca. 3rd Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 2222, Orcutt, Ca, 93454

SMITH ROCK COIN CLUB 1320 Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mail Address: c/o L. Gabriel, 501 S. Mariposa N. 102, L.A., Ca. Bldg.,

NUMIS. SOCIETY for INTERNATIONAL NUMIS. Calif. Fed. Savings & Loan 90005 10680 Pico at Overland, Los Angeles, 4th Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB Bank of America Conference Room Bishop, Ca. 93514 4th Friday each month. Mail Address: P.O. Box 202, Bishop Ca. 93514

S. CALIF. ANCIENT NUMIS. SOCIETY S. Calif. Fed. Savings & Loan, 1900 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 4th Friday, 8:00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB Cafetorium, York Ave. School, 11838 S. York, Hawthorne, Ca. 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 1184, Hawthorne, Ca. 90250

SUN CITY COIN CLUB Card Rm., South Town Hall, Sun City, Ca. 3rd Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. (except) July & August)

TORRANCE COIN CLUB WALTERIA Park, 3855 242nd St., Torrance, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRINGLE COIN CLUB Gr. Western Savings & Loan, 16804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Ca. 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 pm.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB State Mutual Savings & Loan, 615 E. First St., Tustin, Ca. 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 11, Tustin, Ca. 92680

UPLAND COIN CLUB 85 No. Euclid Ave., (Upland Lumber Co.) Upland, Ca. 3rd Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Mail Address: P.O. Box 63, Upland, Ca. 91786

VALLEY COIN CLUB Sky View Motel, Los Alamos, Calif.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB Ventura Library, 651 E. Main, Ventura, Calif.

2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Mail Address: P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, Ca. 93003

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB Masonic Hall, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga, Calif.

3rd Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.

Mail Address: P.O. Box 458, Tujunga, Ca. 91042

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB Reseda Womens Club, 7901 Lindley, Reseda, Ca.

4th Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

Mail Address: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356

WHITTIER COIN CLUB Parnell Park, Cor. Lambert & Scott, Whittier, Calif.

2nd Friday, 7:00 p.m.

Mail Address: P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Ca. 90603



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- Jan. 26, 1975 NASC Board Meeting, L.A. Hilton Hotel
- Feb. 13-16, 1975 NASC 20th Annual Convention
 L.A. Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, CA

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

- Dec. 26, 1974 thru Numismatic Tour Of India; Contact Dr. Sol Taylor
Jan. 8, 1975 (see NASC Officers List) for information
- Jan. 12, 1975 San Bernardino Coin Club 12th An. Coin Show
 Convention Ctr., San Bernardino, CA
- Apr. 25-27, 1975 CSNA 56th Semi-Annual Convention
 Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, CA
- May 17-18, 1975 Israel Numis. Soc. of San Gabriel, 2nd An. Holy
 Land Coin & Stamp Show, Sheraton Hotel,
 Pasadena, CA
- Aug. 19-24, 1975 ANA 84th An. Convention, Marriot Hotel, L.A. CA
- Nov. 5-6, 1975 CSNA 57th Semi-Annual Convention, Palm Spring
 Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs, CA
- March 9, 1975 Verdugo Hills Coin Club at Sterling Cafe,
 8737 Fenwick, Sunland, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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